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CALL TO ACTION

Students feel University didn't do enough, took power into own hands

Call To Action Series 1 of 3 :
History of Call To Action

These demands were made in October of 2013 by the group of 14 students who wrote the Call To Action document

Demand 1:

Create University Multicultural/ Ethnic Student Centers that foster diversity education and inclusion on campus.

Demand 2:

Increase the representation of marginalized community within faculty, staff and the Board of Trustee membership.

Demand 3:

Establish required cultural diversity education sessions and curriculum into the University academic plan.

Demand 4:

Increase the student organization budget funds allocated to minority student organizations on campus.

Demand 5:

Implement the Action Plan as protocol to dealing with issues of hate, discrimination and unjust treatment, action or comments.

Cameron Teague Robinson

Editor-in-Chief

Fourteen student leaders came together on Oct. 7, 2013, to make a change, not for themselves, but for the students and generations that will follow them.

That meeting, which was deemed an “emergency” meeting among Black Student Union executives, Latino Student Union executives and others, is where the roots for the document “Call To Action” began.

The meeting was called after a Twitter handle named “Pat Falcon” sent harassing tweets to BSU’s Twitter account, accusing them of being a black supremacist group.

“The tweets were a catalyst for the demands and starting Call To Action,” said Greg Harrison, current President of BSU. “The tweets were basically attacking underrepresented student groups. I think it was clear that students don’t truly understand multiculturalism, we thought something had to change.”

Before they could make the changes they wanted, they discussed a few things: how they

felt about the events from that semester and what their tone would be.

They knew about the “Not in Our Town” movement already, but as a group they felt like it was time for something different.

“This tweet incident wasn’t the first incident of the semester and we didn’t see anything done by NIOT or any other group that should have responded,” said senior Adriana Darris, who was involved in the drafting of Call To Action. “I think that was our main reason we didn’t collaborate with NIOT.”

Once they decided about the tone they wanted, they began drafting all five of the demands were.

“It is literally a Call To Action,” Harrison said. “We appreciate NIOT, but we wanted to take a different stance because I think we needed to move past telling people these things are unacceptable. We felt like it was time to move past the awareness piece and execute.”

Execute is what they did as they

See **ACTION** Page 2

Equipment donated to Ice Frogs

A special education hockey team received new training piece

By Natasha Ivery

Reporter

A special education hockey team received a new piece of equipment in a special revealing ceremony that will help them avoid injuries and improve their game.

This Saturday, the Black Swamp Ice Frogs, the special education hockey team from the Bowling Green area, received a new piece of equipment called the Kaye Trainer that will help team members who are a little shaky on walking skills in moving around on the ice better and improve their skill in the University’s Ice Arena.

The Kaye Trainer was donated by Randy Young and his council in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Randy Young is the past international president of United Commercial Travelers, a nonprofit financial service membership organization that supports causes and communities across America.

“The history of UCT is pretty extensive and there’s a lot of connections,” says young. “UCT was started in 1888 by two traveling salesman and dues were \$5 that they placed in a jar to draw from when their families needed it. It’s grown into so much since then.”

Jen Chillinsky, community outreach manager for UCT, said UCT is an organization that provides a lot of services and is interested in various causes.

“Four years ago, UCT needed an organization to aid with intellectual and mental disabilities and we got involved with the Ice Frogs. Our first Winter Hockey Fest was held in Toledo, Ohio and to date we’ve raised \$25,000,” Chillinsky said. “This January, our next Winter Hockey Fest will be in January in Bolencia, California. We host them and travel from the West to East

See **TRAINER** | Page 2

Job, internship fair opening Tuesday

Offers largest, most diverse list of employers for students

By Jon Stinchcomb

Reporter

On Tuesday, the University is holding its annual Fall EXPO 2014 Job and Internship Fair at the Perry Field House from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This year’s event will feature one of the largest and most diverse list of employers to date, said Jeff Jackson, director of the Career Center and assistant vice president for enrollment management,

It’s still not too late for students to decide to attend, even with what may be a shorter time to prepare.

Heather Golden, assistant director at the Career Center, said she’d advise anyone who is just now deciding they want to attend to pick up and review the in-depth EXPO guide as a first step. There they will find every participating employer both showcased and categorized by

career field. She said students can use it as a tool to identify the potential employers they may want to consider.

“In the guide, there are articles highlighting how to prepare for the job and internship fair,” Golden said. “Additionally, students can review the employer profiles listed and go to WorkNet for more details.”

WorkNet is a job and internship database students can access online to connect with employers looking to hire University students, both current and post-graduate.

Advice for those students already set on attending is similar, including research, practice, proofreading and checking out the guide for additional tips, Golden said.

“Helpful hints about resumes, inter-

See **EXPO** | Page 2

FALCONS TOP OHIO

The BG football team defeated Ohio University 31-13 in Athens as the Falcon defense continues to improve throughout the season. | **PAGE 3**



LEADERSHIP

The Board of Trustees has an intense application process but David Westmeyer says it's worth it. | **PAGE 7**

FILE SHARING

Columnist Jon Stinchcomb talks about the justification of file sharing. He goes into detail about how an act may be beneficial. | **PAGE 4**

WHO DO YOU SEE AS A LEADER IN YOUR LIFE AND WHY?



“My mom because she’s starting a new business after she retired and she’s a great role model.”

CJ Akin
Senior, History

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BLOTTER

THURS., OCT. 9 12:32 P.M. CORRECTION POLICY

Andrew Thomas Jensen, 32, of Blissfield, Michigan, was arrested for criminal damaging and theft within the 2100 block of E. Wooster St. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

We want to correct all factual errors. If you think an error has been made, call The BG News at 419-372-6966.

FRI., OCT. 10 11:53 P.M.
Heather D. Slagle, 21, of Fostoria, Ohio, was arrested for possession of heroin and theft within the 100 block of W. Gypsy Lane Rd. She was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

Check out the full interactive blotter map at **BGNEWS.COM**

EXPO

From Page 1
viewing, one-minute commercials and much more can be found in the EXPO guide,” she said. “Be sure to check it out.”

Even experts from some of the employers themselves offered tips.
Rashadd Humes, talent acquisition of Marathon Petroleum Company, recommended students utilize the Career Center as much as possible to enhance the skills they’ll need to land the interview.

“Prepare for the EXPO and interviews,” Humes said in the guide. “Be sure to know the company history, have notes about the company and copies of your resume.”

If students are still on the fence about it, they can take a moment to think about the number of benefits and advantages they will only find at this event.

“The Fall EXPO is an exciting opportunity to network with multiple recruiters from various areas,” Golden said. “When else will you have access to more than 230 employers and 600 recruiters all in one loca-

tion?”
Jackson said one of the most notable differences this year from previous is the sheer amount of employers, recruiters and opportunities for students.

“This year’s EXPO is one of the largest to date,” Jackson said. “Additionally, this is one of the most diverse EXPOs we have had in terms of the types of companies and the varieties of opportunities for students from all majors.”

Golden, too, said these employers are seeking University students from a wide variety of majors.

“Networking is so important for career opportunities,” she said. “When you come to EXPO, you get the chance to meet face-to-face with company representatives and ask them questions. You never know where a good conversation with a recruiter can lead to in terms of future career success.”

“We are excited about the opportunity for students to network and connect with the large variety of employers,” Jackson said. “We are looking forward to the exciting atmosphere of recruitment in action.”



TRAVIS WILLHOITE | THE BG NEWS

FARM GIRLS Vintage Boutique is a new shop that sells painted furniture, home decor, lotion, soap and jewelry.

Farm Girls Vintage Boutique opens downtown

Shop offers variety of antique furniture, beauty products, clothing, jewelry

By **Kathryne Rubright**
Pulse Editor

Downtown's newest shop sells some older items.

The Farm Girls Vintage Boutique, which sells repainted antique furniture, opened on Oct. 1.

The shop sells an “eclectic collection” of items, according to co-owner Michelle Charniga.

In addition to repainted furniture, the shop's inventory includes home decor items, lotion, soap, jewelry, purses and clothing.

The furniture is painted with chalk paint from the American Paint Company and the shop sells the paint as well. It's made in the United States, which is important to Charniga and co-owner Jennie Reynolds.

“We're trying to keep the majority [of our items] U.S. made,” Charniga said. “That's one of our main things when we're out at market and getting things.”

Art-A-Site owner Becky Laabs has purchased some of the paint and plans to refurbish some of her furni-

ture with it.

“The furniture isn't antique, but it's dated, so I think this chalk paint is going to be perfect,” Laabs said.

Later this month, the shop will begin offering classes on using the paint, Charniga said.

In a few weeks, the shop's focus will turn toward Christmas, Charniga said.

Between that and regular turnover of other items, “[the shop] kind of will look new every time you come in,” Charniga said.

The Farm Girls Vintage Boutique is located at 331 N. Main St., the space formerly occupied by the Happy Badger, which closed this past May.

Charniga and Reynolds had briefly thought about opening a store in the past, but got serious about the idea this past June.

They thought “the ideal location is where Happy Badger used to be,” Reynolds said.

The following week, a for lease sign was up at 331 N. Main St. and the pair was able to get the space they wanted.

“It just all worked out the way we

had thought,” Reynolds said.

The shop's name comes partly from Charniga's and Reynolds' pasts.

“We're both farm girls. We both come from farming backgrounds,” Reynolds said.

Their backgrounds are also reflected in some product names. For example, their lotion line is Farmhouse Fresh.

Since opening Oct. 1, “Business has been great,” Reynolds said. “We've had lots of positive feedback and comments.”

Other downtown businesses have been welcoming and supportive, including their neighbor Calico Sage and Thyme, Charniga said.

Laabs attended the shop's ribbon cutting ceremony and was impressed. “I thought they had an extensive inventory,” with something for any visitor, she said.

As a female business owner, Laabs was pleased to see another business run by women open.

“We're all very supportive of additional business women starting out here in Bowling Green,” Laabs said.

ACTION

From Page 1

did not hesitate to meet with the student body about what they came up with. They held a meeting Oct. 8, 2014 on the second floor of the Union to inform anybody that would come about their movement.

To advertise the last minute meeting, they sent email blasts to everyone they could and posted on Twitter. The advertisements helped bring more than 100 people made up of students, administrators, faculty and staff.

In that meeting they informed people of their five demands that call for more diversity in multiple areas including a multicultural building.

“I think we got a lot of attention for it,” said Amara Huddleston, senior marine biology major and a writer. “I think that having students over something that powerful, that organized and that great has been really important. At the same time I think we do get overlooked a little bit because we are students

not everybody overlooks us but some people.”

There is one person in particular who the group thought overlooked them and that person is President Mary Ellen Mazey.

The group met separately this past year with Mazey, Chief Equity and Diversity Officer, Barbara Waddell, and Vice President of Student Affairs, Jill Carr.

They left that meeting frustrated, not by what was said in the meeting but from the impression they received from Mazey.

“I think one of our issues with our meeting with President Mazey was that it didn't seem like she had read the document. It seemed that she was patting us on our back and acknowledging us for our efforts yet she was the one that we are demanding things from,” Darris said. “We were very frustrated when we left to see that this fresh president, whose job is essentially to serve us, isn't taking us seriously.”

Although they felt frustrated from Mazey, they did get guidance from Carr

and Waddell.

“They [Carr and Waddell] were very helpful in helping and guiding us to who we would need to meet with,” said Kevin Lewis, senior and former president of Black Student Union.

For Lewis, who won't be around to see all of these demands executed at the University, it reminds him of older minority organizations that fought for change.

“This reminds me of all the multicultural organizations from the 70s that inspired us,” he said. “I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for the BSU. The fact that they did something without knowing who I am, but still did it is enough for me.”

Each of these students from different backgrounds came to this University for different reasons, but each of them have come together for a common cause.

When asked whom this document is written and speaks for the group of nine students sitting in the multicultural lounge in the Union gave a collective “everyone.”

TRAINER

From Page 1

coast each year. It's an easy way for families who don't have that much money to get involved.”

The Kaye Trainer is a swing like device that is used in rehabilitation centers for hip and leg injuries. Two teams from the American Special Hockey Association discovered the device and thought it would be useful to help others on the ice.

The device is foolproof so players cannot fall and has a special crank to increase or lower their body weight for more agility and assistance, Chillinsky said.

The device is \$3,600 and results from the device are heralded as phenomenal, she said.

“It's excellent,” said Michael Howick, one of the coaches of the Black Swamp Ice Frogs. “My son Jack, who is nine, is a player on the team and he was diagnosed with Down's Syndrome. The skaters and the immense parent involvement make the team special. They wanna

see the kids be in a program like this and succeed and have fun.”

Young said the device is a great aid to the kids and their game.

“The device is great because it's a safe way for the kids to get out on the ice,” he said. “It helps them immensely, especially since a lot of them were unable to walk in the beginning. It's safe and the kids have a blast.”

The parents are an important part of the kids' success on and off the ice and are equally excited about the new device.

“The blessing of the new device is unbelievable,” said Joyce Norman, mother of Kyler Norman, a player on the Black Swamp Ice Frogs. “These kids would never get to be on the ice, but with the device, they can be typical kids and play. I adopted Kyler when he was born; he was born addicted to cocaine. This is one of the best programs and he's been involved and moving around, even skating and walking without his walker.”

Kyler loves his teammates and the new device.

“I've been skating since kindergarten,” Norman said. “My favorite part of the whole thing is being on the ice with my friends.”

Sonya Reeves, mother of Sophia Reeves, is grateful for the device and the team for her daughter Sophia.

“Sophia is nine and she has [Down's] Syndrome, brain damage and is autistic,” Reeves said. “She goes to Fort Maigs in Perrysburg and she loves it. I saw an email last year about the team and I emailed Michael Howick. He gave Sophia all the equipment she needed and worked with her. She cried so much and was a drama queen when she first got on the ice, but now she loves it.”

The goal for UCT is to provide Kaye Trainers for every special hockey team in the U.S and Canada.

“We are the official sponsors of ASHA,” Chillinsky said. “We've raised \$25,000 which can buy nine Kaye Trainers, but our ultimate goal is to raise \$182,500 to buy Kaye Trainers for all 85 special hockey programs across the U.S and Canada. Anyone can donate or volunteer at UCT.org.”

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OTHER FALCONS IN ACTION

The BG tennis team was also in action at the UC Invitational this past weekend. Read the full match recap online at www.bgnews.com.

STEVEN W. ECHARD | THE BG NEWS

Keeping it Rolling

BG football team downs Ohio University 31-13 to win 3rd straight game, improves to 3-0 in Mid-American Conference play

By **Cameron Teague Robinson**
Editor-in-Chief

The Falcons were able to put together their best defensive performance Saturday afternoon against Ohio University.

Despite the 513 yards of total offense they gave up, OU's time of possession being 39:21 and the 110 plays, the defense found a way to tighten up when they needed to the most.

They overcame all that and helped the Falcons to a 31-13 win over the Bobcats.

"Today was huge for us to come out here and basically send a statement," said defensive back Jude Adjei-Barimah. "We have to show people we can still play and we can hold our own. I believe we did that today."

The game started out just as the Falcons wanted. The offense received the ball first and drove 75 yards in six plays, the drive was topped off by a 27-yard touchdown pass from James Knapke to Travis Greene.

The defense then came on the field and forced a fumble on their first play.

The offense then rewarded the defense by scoring another touchdown off of a two-yard run by Andre Givens.

That sequence of events gave the Falcons a 14-0 lead less than three minutes into the game. The drives accumulated 112 yards over 11 plays in just 2:58.

"That's what we've been striving for all year, come out fast, get some points and help the defense," said quarterback James Knapke. "To have that cushion throughout the game was huge and it helped the defense out."

That early lead paid off for the Falcons, because the offense stalled in their next three

possessions. The defense, although they were giving up yards, found a way when their backs were against the wall to continuously force the OU offense to settle for field goals.

"They understand that if they keep those guys to three points the offense will find a way to get seven," said head coach Dino Babers.

The offense eventually woke up in the middle of the second quarter as they were able to put another touchdown on the board before halftime. Knapke's second touchdown of the half, this time to Ryan Burbrink gave the Falcons a 21-6 lead at half.

The second half was similar to the first as the offense continued to struggle running the ball and the defense came up with stop after stop.

"It's huge when they can get stops like that," Knapke said. "We have to get points and help them out ... It's a give and take relationship. I think we need to pick up our end a little bit more."

Though the Falcons were able to hold OU to just 13 points, they lost the time of possession battle by almost a full 19 minutes.

"That's not something we are proud of but it was good to get the win," Babers said.

The defense has now put three halves together where they have visibly gotten better each time out. They have helped the Falcons get out to a 3-0 start in Mid-American Conference play and will look to keep that momentum going as they host Western Michigan for Legacy Weekend Saturday at 2 p.m.

"We just have to keep it rolling, block out all the outside stuff and get back to work next week," Adjei-Barimah said. "The teams are going to get better and we just have to come out every week and step up. If we are able to do that we can play with anybody in the conference."

BG splits weekend series with Miami

Falcon hockey defeats 10th-ranked RedHawks at BG Ice Arena Friday in team's opening game, lose Sunday in Oxford; will begin WCHA play next weekend

By **Corey Krupa**
Reporter

"Miami is a good team and they fought hard tonight and gave us a great challenge."

Tomas Sholl | Sophomore

The BG hockey team split the weekend series against the 10th ranked Miami RedHawks.

On Friday night in the regular season opener at the BG Ice Arena, forward Kevin Dufour scored two goals including the game-winner in the third period as the Falcons won 3-2. Falcon goalie Tomas Sholl also made 22 saves in the winning effort.

"We want to be aggressive early and that's the way we want to play," head coach Chris Bergeron said. "They came out flying and we wanted to start the game strong and I was pleased with the effort tonight."

Friday's victory was the first against Miami since Jan. 4, 2008 for BG. The Falcons outshot the RedHawks 38-24 in the game and held Miami scoreless during its two power play attempts. BG never trailed in the game.

Kevin Dufour scored the first goal for BG on the power play less than two minutes into the game with an assist from Mark Cooper.

"We moved the puck tonight really well and it felt great to get back out on the ice with my teammates," Dufour said. "We were really excited to play someone else. I was glad I could con-

tribute tonight."

The Falcons added to their lead in the second period with another goal on the power play from forward Brent Tate with assists from freshmen Nolan Valleau and Brandon Hawkins. It was Valleau's and Hawkins' first career points and Valleau recorded two assists on the night.

Miami answered with a goal from Ben Paulides 20 seconds later. However, Dufour's second goal of the game at the 9:26 mark in the third period extended BG's lead 3-1.

The Falcons defense was able to hold on to the lead despite a goal late in the third period by Miami. BG held Miami to five shots in the final period of play.

"We really wanted to focus on playing a strong defensive game and I thought we went out and put together a strong effort," Sholl said. "Miami is a good team and they fought

hard tonight and gave us a great challenge."

In Sunday's series finale, Miami defeated BG 3-2 in Oxford, Ohio, as the teams split the home-and-home series. Kevin Dufour tallied another goal for the Falcons, his third on the weekend.

Mark Friedman scored another goal for the Falcons as goaltender Tommy Burke made 23 saves on Sunday night.

Miami opened the game with a goal 3:38 into the first period. BG answered back with a goal from Dufour on the power play with assists from Matt Pohlkamp and Nolan Valleau. The score was tied at the end of the first period, however Miami recorded two goals in the third period to give the RedHawks a 3-1 lead.

BG defenseman Mark Friedman scored an early third period goal with assists from Jakob Reichert and Nolan Valleau. Valleau now has four assists in his first two collegiate hockey games. However, the Falcons could not add another goal and split the weekend series against the 10th ranked RedHawks.

The Falcons will travel to the University of Alabama-Huntsville this weekend to begin WCHA play.

Falcons open conference play with loss against Akron penalty kick

Men's soccer falls 1-0 to Zips for 2nd consecutive year

By **Brandon Shrider**
Assistant Sports Editor

The BG men's soccer team began Mid-American Conference play against defending conference champion Akron for the third straight season.

Last season's bout against the Zips was much of the same for the Falcons. On the road, the Falcons fell 1-0 after an Akron goal just before halftime.

This time around the Falcons conceded an early goal after a penalty in the box. This "bad play" led to an Akron penalty kick of which they finished in the lower corner of the net, head coach Eric Nichols said.

"When you're losing by just a penalty it's really unlucky," junior midfielder Ryan James said. "Our defenders were playing solid and our front line was defending really well too, but they finished the chance they got and it ended up 1-0."

The Falcons were bummed about the penalty kick, but they understood that they are part of the game, so they just kept trying to bounce back, sophomore midfielder Joe Sullivan said.

Though they were trying to bounce back, they were unable to as the early goal nearly 16 minutes in proved to be the

difference in the game as the Falcons lost 1-0 to the Zips for the second consecutive season.

Often kicking the ball long and putting pressure on the Zips' defense, the Falcons were able to create offensive chances throughout the game.

However, the Falcons were unable to finish the array of chances that they earned, despite hitting six of their 11 shots on goal.

"We wanted to get at their back line. We thought that there were some holes back there and wanted to press them a little bit," Nichols said. "I didn't think their back line could deal with more of a direct style and with our front four buzzing underneath I'm kind of shocked we didn't get one to be honest. We were really dangerous."

This game plan of kicking the ball long has represented the season for the Falcons.

Not often winning possession, Nichols said his team understands it can be dangerous if its get to the back line quickly, often using one pass and then pushing the ball down field.

This is especially true when the Falcons are finishing their chances on frame.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET Who do you see as a leader in your life and why?



DEREK GOEGLIN
Junior,
High School Social Studies Education

"My father because the way he's raised me and how successful he's been in his job."



PORSCHENESS RAY
Senior,
Environmental Policy

"My mentor, Linda Forte, because she's helped me and multiple women in their college career and she assists mentoring students and peers."



JEFF HLUTKE
Sophomore,
Music Education

"Dr. Ken Thompson because he's a role model for what I want to be in my profession and he's cool."

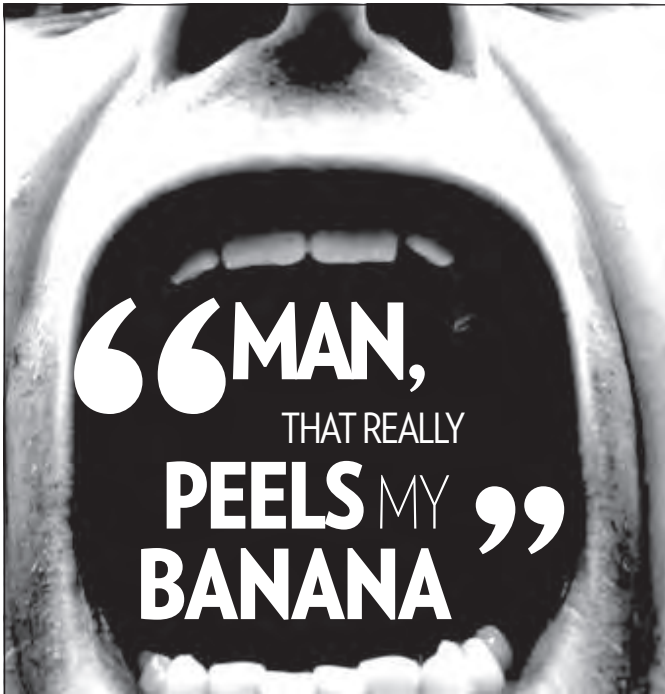


SARA NOVAK
Junior,
Human Development and Family Studies

"My uncle since he's really independent and does his own thing."

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THE BG NEWS PRESENTS
FALCON SCREECH

WHAT IS FALCON SCREECH?

FALCON SCREECH IS A SPECIAL ADDITION TO MONDAY'S FORUM SECTION. SUBMIT YOUR 100-WORD RANT ANONYMOUSLY AT BGNEWS.COM OR YOU CAN TWEET YOUR SCREECHES AT @FALCONSCREECH OR WITH #FALCONSCREECH.

I hate when I'm changing shifts at work and the employee before me is in my way.
#GETOUTOFMYSFACE

I hate it when the barista tells me how to order my drink.
-IT'S NOT ABOUT THE ICE

I forgot how much long distance relationships suck.
#IMISSYOU

If the sign says the lane ends in a mile, don't try to change lanes at the last minute.
-THIS TRAFFIC IS YOUR FAULT

Your communication skills need work. It would be great if you actually realized that.
#IAMSICKOFOURATTITUDE

I was going to catch up on homework during Fall Break, then Netflix happened.
-WHO NEEDS PRODUCTIVITY?

Woke up this morning and instantly smelled bananas. I hate bananas.
#GROSS

The rest of the semester is about to be the most stressful time of my life so far.
-BRING IT

Our apartment allows small pets with no additional fees. If I want one, I'm getting one.
#ALLIWANTISACHINCHILLA



JON STINCHCOMB
GUEST COLUMNIST

You may recall seeing an email appearing in your inbox recently regarding the University's policy on downloading and distributing digital copyrighted material across its network. While it is incredibly important for any users, students and faculty alike, to follow these policies and the Digital Millennium Copyright Act when on-campus or using University-owned computer equipment, the discussion of ethical implications concerning online file sharing is an entirely different matter. The lobbying forces behind the film and recording industry, MPAA and RIAA respectively, have made the direct comparison to traditional theft. "You wouldn't steal a car," the MPAA said in an infamous anti-piracy ad years ago. The problem: stealing a car isn't even remotely comparable to online file sharing. The ad was utilizing a false equivalence fallacy. When a vehicle is stolen, usually the original legal owner didn't voluntarily

"For consumers, file sharing is . . . an opportunity to explore art they otherwise never would have."

share it. Even more importantly, there is a physical loss of access to the vehicle. File sharing, on the other hand, is a process of duplication. It's quite literally the sharing of digital information. The person sharing the file doesn't lose access to it. Even when someone shares a video file of the latest "Batman" film or an audio file of the latest Taylor Swift song, that too is merely the sharing of digital information. In the abstract, we can consider this information to be art. Detractors to the stance taken here will argue that sharing art over the internet is stealing from the artists. Would you steal a painting? The problem with that analogy is the same as the one that asks if you'd steal a car. Nothing physical is being taken. So the loss, if there is any at all, would only come if this sharing directly resulted in lost earnings that the artists would have otherwise

made if the sharing had not occurred. The problem with that claim is knowing the vast majority of file sharing is done among those who would otherwise never had consumed the art in any other fashion, especially if it had cost money. For consumers, file sharing is not an alternative to making the legal purchase. It's an opportunity to explore art they otherwise never would have. In turn, it's also an opportunity for artists to gain exposure and reach new audiences. If consumers enjoy the art enough, they will then actively seek to support artists, especially if they offer a good or service that is worth its price. Generally, that doesn't come from retail sales of CDs/DVDs/Blu-rays/etc. on Amazon or at Wal-Mart. Only a fraction of those sales typically make it back to the original artists. If a consumer discovers a new musician they like enough to support, they may see them in concert or buy merchandise directly from them. In a free-market economy, the sharing of art online can actually be a force for good. It should drive both the content creators and retailers alike to offer products of a high enough quality at a low enough price to incentiv-

ize consumers to give them their support. So should you have any ethical qualms about that last movie or song you downloaded? If you're willing to be completely intellectually honest, there is absolutely no ethical nor moral problem with it assuming these are movies and songs you would have otherwise never seen or heard via traditional purchases. If you then enjoyed the art enough to want to seek out opportunities to support the artist, find good ways to do so. Retail isn't always it. I'm willing to put my money where my pen is: "Steal" this column. As described above, we know that really means share it. But I'll go a step further: Feel free to do so without my individually expressed written consent. Use this collection of information in any way you see fit. You won't hear a complaint from me. As a journalist, it's my job to share information and to ensure the said information has value. The words and ideas making up the bodies of my articles are far more important those in the byline.

Respond to Jon at
thenews@bgnews.com

Media prioritizes short-term issues, needs shift towards long-term



DAVOOD DADFAR
COLUMNIST

It's alarming the extent to which short-termism exists within the media today. More alarming is how many people tune in to concern themselves about short-term news events in exchange for forgetting about matters concerning long-term challenges that society will face. The most notable example in recent news headlines is the coverage and spotlight placed on the Ebola virus versus the protests in Hong Kong. While both matters are of concern and should be highlighted in the news, the Ebola virus shouldn't be the subject of people's thoughts and concerns on a daily basis.

"The challenge that faces viewers is identifying matters that concern their society and future generations."

Putting the probabilities aside, the long-term reality is that Ebola is treatable and will most likely be contained within the span of a few months. Conversely, democracy riots in Hong Kong have no clear-cut treatment but continue to pass through the thoughts and minds of most people as an insignificant piece of news that could be replaced by a movie trailer. If you don't believe me, then a simple scroll through your newsfeed on Facebook should be able to confirm that statement. The challenge facing

today's media viewers doesn't seem to be identifying the biases that exist within our media. Today's viewers seem to be sophisticated enough to spot that within their media sources already. The challenge that faces viewers is identifying matters that concern their society and future generations. Unfortunately, the divide between short-term and long-term news events has never been greater. Since the birth of social media outlets like Twitter and the adoption smartphones, people seem to only concern themselves with headlines instead of in-depth articles or topics like worldwide protests for democracy, whether they be in Egypt, Iran or even Hong Kong. The reality is that these headlines are long-term events that society will

continue to face for many years to come. Most times, reading about these events can be less stimulating than an outbreak of a new virus or the controversies surrounding a professional sports league. While these topics appear to be more stimulating, they are also less fruitful and will yield less knowledge and understanding to their subscribers. In order to alter this, readers and viewers of the media shouldn't only question their sources of content, but also the type of content they choose to consume, acknowledging that sometimes the least interesting articles may become the most significant.

Respond to Davood at
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THE BG NEWS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are generally to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS

Guest Columns are generally longer pieces between 400 and 700 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area. Two submissions per month maximum.

POLICIES

Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

E-MAIL SUBMISSIONS

Send submissions as an attachment to thenews@bgnews.com with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." All submissions are subject to review and editing for length and clarity before printing. The editor may change the headlines to submitted columns and letters at his or her discretion.

GRIT

GRIT: Strength of character, firmness of mind, courage and determination to stick with things over the long-term despite hardships or obstacles.



ALYSSA MALONEY passes the ball in BG's three game sweep Friday at the Stroh Center against Kent State.
MARIE COURONNE | THE BG NEWS

BG sweeps Kent, drops to Ohio

By Hampton Crawford
Reporter

The Bowling Green volleyball team came away 1-1 on the weekend, beating Kent State on Friday and losing to the defending Mid-American Conference champions Ohio University on Saturday.

The team moved to 4-14 overall on the season and 1-5 in MAC play.

With the 25-18, 25-19 and 25-16 win against Kent State, the Falcons got their first shut-out win of the year in addition to their first conference win.

For the Falcons, this was a must win as the team continued to improve but it didn't necessarily show in the win column until this past weekend.

"After last week, I told them they were getting better," head coach Danijela Tomic said. "Every area of our game was getting better and it was just a matter of time. Finally, all of the hard work they are putting in is paying off."

The Falcons from start to finish controlled the entire match, not allowing Kent State to garner 20 or more points in any set. In addition to hitting a season high .287 percent, they held Kent State to only .094 percent.

Also helping the Falcons was

the continuous scoring sprees during the match as they had a game high seven straight points after being tied 18-18 late in the first.

The team also scored the first seven points out of eight to start the second set, continued the momentum through the rest of the set and into the third before winning the match.

The Falcons look to be maturing and figuring out what it takes to play collegiate volleyball Tomic said.

"We never let it get into our heads," Tomic said. "We just kept playing, you can see that we are maturing slowly but surely, our freshman are getting the gist of what it takes to play division I volleyball."

Sophomore Jelena Sunjic finished with 15 kills, four digs and blocks, while senior Kelsey Bates had 12 kills and three blocks. In addition, senior Erica Fullenkamp had 37 assists and sophomore Madeline Garda had 19 digs.

The Falcons then turned and played the Ohio Bobcats where they came up short losing in three sets 26-24, 25-16 and 25-21, a complete role reversal from last game.

Even with the loss, Tomic saw some positive things they did against an experienced volleyball team.

"We outdug a very good

defensive team by 12," Tomic said as the Falcons outdug them 63-51. "Unfortunately we couldn't create enough swings and we couldn't score enough to beat Ohio [as] they are solid at every position."

The Falcons were neck and neck with the Bobcats at 15-15 to start, but Ohio was able to capitalize and win the match as the Falcons hit .198 percent of the day compared to Ohio's .241 percent.

Bates had 11 kills while Sunjic had eight and freshman Nicole Slimko led the attack with 13 total kills.

Ending the weekend with a loss was not what the Falcons wanted, but Tomic said she believes that this team is growing up as they continue to advance further in the season.

"We have to continue improving, continue making baby steps," Tomic said. "We already look like a different team [and] I am optimistic about how this team is developing and [I think] we will play good volleyball."

The Falcons' next contest will be back on the road as they head to Michigan to play the Chippewas of Central Michigan on Thursday at 7 p.m. and then staying in the state to play Eastern Michigan on Saturday at 7 p.m.



PAT FLYNN looks to score in one of the Falcons' matches earlier this season held at Cochrane Field.
ERIC BURGASSER | THE BG NEWS

MEN'S

From Page 3

"We like to get to the back line as quick as we can, but this group didn't allow us that first pass, so we were trying to penetrate right away," Nichols said. "We went into the game knowing that they were going to possess it more than us, so our game plan really wasn't that much different than usual, it just got exacerbated by our opponent."

Akron was getting through the defense a little too easy in the first half, so they made some changes at half-time to help negate some of the success they were having in the middle, Nichols said.

These changes ultimately helped the Falcons out in the second half, playing a better over the

"They're warriors; they fight for each other and they fight for BG."

Eric Nichols | Head Coach

final 45 minutes.

"The first half was a little shaky, but we reorganized, saw where our weaknesses were and that's where we tightened up," James said. "We cleaned it up in the second half and it turned out well for us. We got our chances, now we just need to finish."

The Falcons were unable to put a ball in the back of the net, despite their half-time adjustments.

This has been a recurring issue for the team as of late.

After beginning the year with 22 goals in seven games, the Falcons have

followed it up with just three goals over the next five games.

After the loss on Friday, the Falcons are now 9-3-0, 0-1-0 in the MAC.

"We need to make sure that we recognize when we're on because that's what's working for us. And we need to figure out how to make it on more so we can get the shots on the net," James said. "The crossing is what's been working for us and it gets us a lot of goals so we need to continue getting the ball to someone who can get it on target."

Despite the loss, Nichols is confident in his team, so they will continue to fight toward their preseason goal of winning the MAC.

"We're a really good soccer team and I saw more of that today," Nichols said. "They're warriors; they fight for each other and they fight for BG."



LEAH RUNKLE takes on a University of Toledo defender in the Falcons' match against the Rockets Sunday afternoon at Cochrane Field.
STEVEN W. ECHARD | THE BG NEWS

Women's soccer falls to Central Michigan 1-0 in double overtime Friday, loses 1-0 again in Battle of I-75 Sunday afternoon

By Tobias Flemming
Reporter

Coming off a 1-0 overtime victory at Akron this past Sunday, the BG women's soccer team looked to improve its Mid-American Conference record in two home games at Cochrane Stadium this weekend.

The Falcons dropped Friday night's game against Central Michigan in a double overtime game 1-0, while on Sunday, BG lost to rival Toledo 1-0 in regulation.

Head coach Lindsay Basalyga said the defense has been doing a great job and has been getting more stable as the Falcons have only given up two goals in their last three games, which is a great improvement from two weeks ago.

In the Battle of I-75, the game went scoreless into half time and it wasn't until the 77th minute that Rockets player Bethany Thomas headed a loose ball from a corner into the back of the net making it 1-0 for Toledo.

The Rockets outshot BG 28-5 over 90 minutes of soccer and Falcons goalkeeper Lauren Cadel had a season-high 13 saves in the game.

Junior defender Haley Parkinson said she has a lot of confidence with Cadel standing between the posts and added that freshman Rachel Winters and sophomore Paige Amodio have stepped up big time this year as part of the backline.

"I think in our process we are at a good place with the discipline, and communication and work right up our backline right now," she said.

Basalyga said that although Cadel has been making potential game-winning saves, she hasn't been rewarded for them because the attack hasn't been able to capitalize. She is certain that it will change as part of the team's process.

BG struggled in the attacking third of the field against Toledo, especially in the second half when the Falcons were outshot 20-2.

"I think we had a little bit

more fun in the first half against Toledo, and then the attack shut down in the second half," Basalyga said. "We defended well but we didn't amount much of an attack in the second half."

On Friday night, the Falcons lost to the Central Michigan Chippewas 1-0 in double overtime.

CMU player Jennifer Gassman scored the game winning goal in the 104th minute after chipping the ball over Lauren Cadel into the back of the net.

"I am really proud of the fact though that two games back-to-back we've put a solid performance together and I think last year that we wouldn't have been in this game," Basalyga said after Friday's game.

The Falcons defense was able to shut down Chippewas player Laura Gosse, who came into this game as the leading goal scorer in the MAC with six goals.

"I was really proud of our defensive discipline and I thought we had pretty tight

coverage," Basalyga said. "She [Laura Gosse] did get some quality chances off, but every opportunity she had, she definitely wasn't getting a clean look."

Losses, especially against rival Toledo, are painful, yet Lauren Cadel said the team is focused on the process and the players will take things from these games and learn from them.

"It's getting later in the season but we just have to keep working hard and pushing through that," she said. "Just having a good week of practice this week will be important, staying disciplined and competing is what's going to get us through the rest of the season."

After the two losses this weekend, the Falcons are now 2-11-0 overall in their 2014 campaign and 1-5-0 in MAC play.

BG women's soccer returns to Cochrane Stadium next weekend as they take on Ohio University on Friday, Oct. 17 and Kent State on Sunday, Oct. 19.

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Gymnastics coach’s leadership shown in
“Coach of the Year” award

By **Cameron Teague Robinson**
Editor-in-Chief

A gymnastics team doesn’t have its best finish at the Mid-American Conference Championships since 1991 by accident.

The 2014 season was the result of a collaboration of things, but one thing is for sure head coach Kerrie Turner’s leadership played a big part.

Turner has overcome many obstacles as she enters her eighth year at the helm and her leadership has been the key in the program’s rebuilding process.

“It’s about being able to listen to the people around you and being able to make decisions that are best for the team,” said Turner while defining leadership. “I need to have a handle of my athletes. Knowing where they are in the mental process of excellence, while making sure I am clearly explaining to them the expectations and following through with them.”

A lot of what Turner preaches to her team, her club coach and mentor Tom Alberte preached to her as well while she was competing. Alberte was a coach who excelled in listening to the athletes and motivating them as well Turner said.

“He was good at teaching us that the lessons we are going to learn in the gym we are going to take on in life as well,” she said.

It wasn’t all sunshine and rainbows throughout Turner’s career though, there were times where her coaching and leadership abilities were tested.

See **TURNER** | Page 7

Multicultural organizations advocate
diversity among members, allies

BSU, LSU, VISION all strive for the same common goal

By **Cassie Sullivan**
Assistant Managing Editor

While the University offers a broad range of diversity on campus, it offers the same diversity in multicultural organizations on campus.

One of these organizations is VISION, the umbrella organization for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex, questioning, allies or asexual [LGBTQIA*].

VISION, which advocates for community identified allies, looks to be fun and educational outside of the meetings, by providing panels and more education to those who want to work with the organization. The president of VISION, Victoria Johnson said the main goal is to make the University a safe space for everyone.

“We advocate for the community,” Johnson said. “And it’s mainly to make a safe space where identifying people can be and where allies can be.”

VISION’s main goal is to branch out into the community, understanding intersexuality, the whole human being and understanding what there is to a person and to “just have as much fun as possible,” Johnson said.

VISION is not the only multicultural organization on campus that is advocating for aware-

ness on campus. Among others are the Latino Student Union [LSU] and Black Student Union [BSU].

The Latino Student Union looks to raise awareness and provide students a way to learn about the Latino culture, said Mayra Lopez, the president of LSU.

While each organization has its own goals, they all strive to do the same thing — be inclusive, along with raising awareness and educating others.

One of VISION’s goals is to make the whole University a safe zone, which would allow for people to be safe and fluid. A way VISION is doing this is through a weeklong event called Coming Out Week.

Starting Oct. 13th, Coming Out Week is meant to allow people to celebrate their own identity. All week long, there will be events daily, from an interfaith panel, benefit dinner, a stand-up comedian and a talent show.

“Coming Out Week is a whole week spent celebrating your own identity and being able to feel proud about it and coming out to someone new in your life,” Johnson said. “We have events all over the place, which I think is really great because we can bring out different types of peo-

See **DIVERSITY** | Page 8



PHOTO PROVIDED

DIRECTOR OF Women’s Center Mary Krueger frequently discusses women’s issues.

Women’s Center director empowers others

By **Annie Furia**
Copy Chief

For Mary Krueger, director of the Women’s Center and a Women’s Studies instructor, being a leader means making sure others’ voices are heard.

As director, Krueger said, “The buck stops with me [at The Center] in terms of decision-making regarding programing initiatives and things like that.”

Yet it’s not Krueger’s position that makes Senior Secretary for the Women’s Center Jean Greene view her as a leader.

“Everyone in the Women’s Center plays an active role in decision-making,” Green said in email. “Dr. Krueger encourages each one of us to use our voice even when that voice

is in dissent.”

Despite her administrative role and being the only full-time staff member at the Center, Krueger said she wants to keep her focus on others.

“I would like to think that I show leadership by not allowing that to give me a big head,” she said. “Because it’s not for me. I may be the director but the Women’s Center is not for me. It’s for faculty, staff, students [and] community.”

Part of making the center about the people who use it is listening to them.

“My responsibility is to listen to what people say they want and need and then figure out in my role as director how to make that happen,” Krueger said.

Green said that Krueger is very

involved and hands-on at the Women’s Center and that the Center does not function in a hierarchical way.

“Dr. Krueger leads not by telling people what they have to do, rather she inspires you go above and beyond to complete tasks,” Greene said. “You want to make her proud to be part of her team.”

Outside the University, Krueger is also a co-founder of the Cocoon Shelter, which provides resources and support to victims of domestic violence.

Though Krueger is no longer a board member, Executive Director Michelle Clossick said Krueger exemplifies leadership in the other things she does for the shelter.

See **KRUEGER** | Page 8

Faculty describe what it means to be a leader

Faith Olson
Fiscal Coordinator

Ryan Czech
Public Relations Coordinator

Jill Carr
Vice President of Student Affairs

WHAT IS YOUR DEFINITION OF LEADERSHIP?

“My definition of leadership comes from A. Keith & L. Digital in Kouzes & Posner’s 2002 book, ‘The Leadership Challenge.’ Leadership is ultimately about creating a way for people to contribute [and I add grow/progress to reach their potential] to making something extraordinary happen.”

“Leadership is being able to communicate with and motivate individuals towards a goal or vision, and needs to be able to do so in all directions: up, down and across. A leader is confident, positive and willing to listen to others...I believe that there are many students right here on our campus each and every day that are leaders.”

“[Leadership] is having an awareness of the group you’re in...and be willing to be a follower as much as a leader.”

PROVIDE AN EXAMPLE OF LEADERSHIP OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW WHO IS A LEADER

“Mother Theresa [is a leader]. A simple nun who strove to help others less fortunate than herself [modeled the way], inspired world leaders and lowly volunteers from all over the world to help her with her vision, challenged the political processes to gain the assistance she needed, encouraged and enabled others to help as they could, and with everyone acting from the heart. A life of sacrifice lives forever.”

“I think a great example where I saw leadership taking place was with the recent preachers and followers in the Union Oval. Many students, faculty, staff and community members decided to take a stand and come together to peacefully against what those individuals were preaching. These individuals that came together in my opinion showed signs of a leader and were able to get others involved.”

“An example of leadership is Dr. Ribeau [former University President in 1994]. When he first came to BG, we weren’t a community. We were not a positive group, but he recognized that and he made it the number one priority.”

“My sister, Lynn Rosenbach, is a leader [because] she is wonderful, an incredibly successful business woman, sister and mom.”

THE BG NEWS SUDOKU								
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PHOTO PROVIDED

STUDENT AMBASSADOR for the Board of Trustees David Westmeyer poses with his friend, junior Marjorie Williams.

Board of Trustees offers students voice

By Kendra Clark
Campus Editor

Imagine if what students said represented all the opinions and thoughts of the student body at the University. That is the role senior David Westmeyer has taken on both this year and last year as the undergraduate student ambassador and member of the Board of Trustees.

The position is a two-year term, where the student attends every Board of Trustees meeting and represents the student body in decisions and issues brought to the board.

It is also the student’s responsibility to stay on the pulse of what the peers think so he can represent them accurately.

Westmeyer decided to be on the Board of Trustees because of a friend who was on the board when he was a freshman.

“He gained so much from the position,” Westmeyer said.

The process to become a student trustee involves many steps. It starts through the Undergraduate Student Government, then the finalists go through interviews with student leaders and university administrators. The person who chooses the student is the governor of Ohio.

“Any of the finalists would have been good for the job,” Westmeyer said. “I was optimistic but I know any of us would do good job.”

Secretary to the Board of Trustees, Patrick Pauken, was one of the people who interviewed Westmeyer before his name was submitted as a finalist to the governor.

“One thing that really impressed me about David was his wealth of knowledge



PHOTO PROVIDED

COACH KERRIE Turner won 2013 MAC Coach of the Year, and has shown her leadership qualities over the years.

TURNER
From Page 6

The team had accumulated three wins and two fifth place MAC Championship finishes between the years of 2010-2012. Instead of sulking and beating herself up over each loss, she made the decision to change things around in program.

“I think she was done being that team,” said Gina Locigno, senior and 2014 captain. “She just came up with different ways to do things and I think that really worked.”

Things got worse before they got better for the Falcons. Turner made the decision that the culture needed to be changed in order to move forward.

In that culture change process they lost athletes from the team, but at that point it allowed them to move forward as a team.

“We had to let people go from the team,” Turner said. “But when you are focused on what’s best for the team you can turn that corner.”

There was nowhere to go but up for Turner and the Falcons and in 2013 that is the direction they went. They finished 5-11 that season and would also improve in MAC play with a 3-3 finish.

Turner was rewarded for that turn around, being named the 2013 MAC Coach of the Year. She was shocked when her name was announced, but she wants her team up there more she said.

“I’m not big on awards, but I was taken aback,” Turner said.

“I’m grateful for it but I want a championship.”

The Falcons continued their improvement in 2014 as they finished the season 7-9 and 4-2 in MAC play. They also finished third in at the MAC Championships

“She knows how to build up the program, each year we get better and better,” said Caroline Ellingboe, junior. “She knows how to keep building us up and making us stronger.”

Her leadership through the tough times has this team and program in a position where a MAC Championship is no longer a dream, it is a reality.

“What I love about BG [is] we can win with anything. The successful coaches and leaders do that” Turner said. “As long as we have leotards we are good.”

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DAVID

From Page 7

of higher education.” Pauken said. “And not just higher education at BGSU, but in general about the state of Ohio. He has wisdom beyond his years.”

Pauken said Westmeyer does a great job with his role because he is present at meetings and is always prepared to ask questions and make comments on behalf of students.

“He has an energy about him that is magnetic, not loud or in your face but an attraction that people will follow,” she said.

Westmeyer said he has learned a lot about being

a leader from the Board of Trustees.

“Being exposed to a lot of people both in and off the board and seeing ways leaders work so I can see the way I want to work,” he said.

However, one of the things he has been very impressed with was how people can make a big impact or change while remaining humble.

“I aspire to be that,” he said. “Also being on the board, you learn that people will remember how you made them feel.”

David Denison, Westmeyer’s roommate and admissions counselor, was able to watch him grow as Westmeyer took on the position of student liaison.

“I got to see how he spoke

with his peers and the staff,” he said. “He could connect with anyone and share experiences with them.”

One thing he saw Westmeyer struggle with early on was the stress of knowing he had to share the voice of his peers to the board.

“He was scared to disappoint his peers,” he said. “But he has grown. I’ve seen him become more accepting of the job and knowing he is doing his best.”

Denison said that he knew right off the bat when they met that Westmeyer was a natural leader.

“He is so full of life and a passion for trying new things,” Denison said. “He is so easy to be around.”

DIVERSITY

From Page 6

ple and different kinds of interest.”

While VISION has Coming Out Week, LSU also has their own events aimed at reaching out and spreading awareness through the community.

LSU holds the Cesar Chavez National Blood Drive Challenge in the spring, along with Latinopalooza and the Latino Issues Conference.

LSU also started a toy drive last year for children in need, collecting over 50 toys. The organization also holds a mentoring program that helps adults and children, weekly, by helping adults learn English and helping children with their homework.

But overall, LSU wants to raise awareness and does so by hosting Latino Nights, which starts right after the Latino Issues Conference on Oct. 23rd. Latino night will be hosted once a month and will be playing live music along

with Latino dance lessons.

“We usually do monthly Latino Nights. It’s just playing all types of music and it’s just a time for everyone to come together and just dance,” Lopez said. “It’s also to raise awareness. It’s a chance to learn and get together with people who don’t know the music or love the music.”

What both of the organizations have in common is providing a meeting place for those who are underrepresented, said Tobias Spears, the assistant director in the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

“The purpose of those organizations is to provide meeting places for people who are underserved and under-represented to congregate and meet and talk and to see people who look like them and see people who identify in the ways they do,” she said, “It’s also a time to show the diversity of those groups.”

The organizations allow students the chance to put themselves into a safe

space, along with visibility and providing friendship with people.

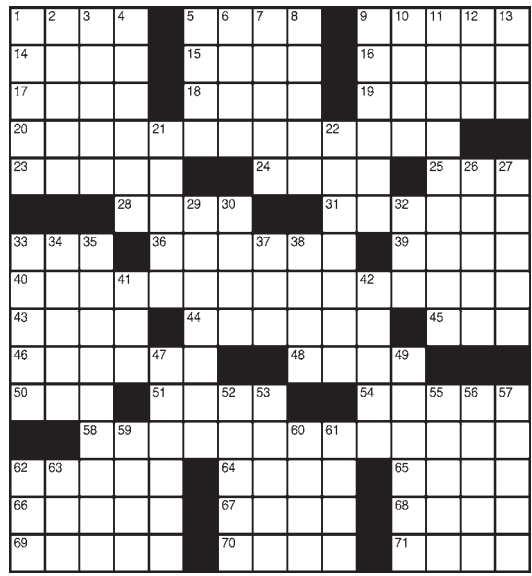
Both organizations make sure to be inclusive and diverse within the organization itself, be it about the diversity or by the identities of those who are involved in the organization.

“We are always very adamant and putting it out there that we are ourselves, do not discriminate as an organization and we truly stick by that. We’re all about inclusion and diversity,” Lopez said.

For VISION, understanding identities is a key factor in making sure people are educated and aware of diversity.

“You have to be hyper-aware of everyone’s identities and being able to honor those identities,” Johnson said. “Something that is very interesting is that we try to be all encompassing. Bringing to the forefront is the identities you may not hear as much and educating people about them and advocating for them.”

The Daily Crossword Fix



ACROSS

- 1 "Dracula" author Stoker
- 5 + or - particles
- 9 Ocean movements
- 14 Wine city near Sacramento
- 15 "The Bridge on the River _": 1957 film
- 16 "Step _!": "Out of my way!"
- 17 Goes on to say
- 18 Pizzazz
- 19 Trademarked copy
- 20 Runner on a corridor floor
- 23 Derivative expression
- 24 Harbor structure
- 25 Public health agcy.
- 28 Brake part
- 31 Actress Loren
- 33 Sunscreen letters
- 36 Twenty-one-gun show of respect
- 39 Multi-vol. references
- 40 Runner in a long race
- 43 Steam-emitting appliance
- 44 " _ Fideles": carol
- 45 Qt. halves
- 46 Dry twigs for a fire
- 48 Old Russian ruler
- 50 DDE's predecessor
- 51 Eye protector
- 54 Stiller's comedy partner
- 58 Runner in a nursery
- 62 Sheikhdom of song
- 64 Sunburn soother
- 65 Golden Fleece ship
- 66 Access Facebook, say
- 67 Prefix with bucks
- 68 Vitamin _ : PABA
- 69 Noisy migratory birds
- 70 Subtle call for attention
- 71 Satisfy to the hilt

DOWN

- 1 Slight depression, with "the"
- 2 '50s sci-fi monster
- 3 Confuse
- 4 Gave false clues to, e.g.
- 5 Swedish furniture chain
- 6 Big-eyed
- 7 Civil rights org.
- 8 Mount climbed by Moses
- 9 Many an H&R Block employee
- 10 "It's clear now"
- 11 Very inexpensive
- 12 Old name for Tokyo
- 13 Male or female
- 21 What a cuff may cover
- 22 Is indignant about
- 26 Failed to
- 27 Lets the lure fly
- 29 Desertlike
- 30 Bumbling sort
- 32 _ ejemplo: Juan's "for example"
- 33 Patti of punk rock
- 34 City on the Seine
- 35 Where the major headlines are
- 37 A, in Arles
- 38 Diagnostic aid
- 41 "What's more ..."
- 42 Tigers and Cubs
- 47 Comical Boosler
- 49 Fixes up, as a fixer-upper
- 52 Snail-mail attachment
- 53 Putters' targets
- 55 Primary artery
- 56 Name synonymous with synonyms
- 57 More than apologize
- 59 Debt-laden corp. takeovers
- 60 Clouds (up)
- 61 Accomplishment
- 62 Calc. prerequisite
- 63 Fish delicacy

ANSWERS

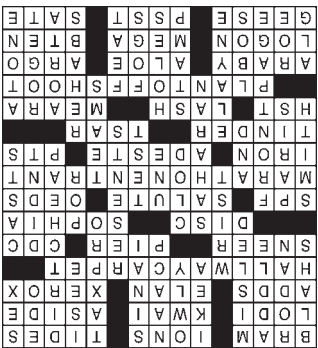


PHOTO PROVIDED

MARY KRUEGER provides insight on social issues to her students.

KRUEGER

From Page 6

Clossick said Krueger aids the shelter by “the education and advocacy work she does in the community.”

Also, Krueger “has helped to raise funds and support us financially in many ways.”

Another way Krueger has helped is organizing student volunteers to raise money for the shelter, Clossick said.

Volunteering is only one way Krueger gets students involved, as she said students often come to the Women’s Center seeking opportunities to be leaders and help others.

“We always highlight opportunities for students to be advocates, to find something about which they have strong feelings . . . and then avenues for expressing that,” she said.

One such avenue is service, which Krueger emphasizes in her classes.

Krueger said one class she teaches during fall semester is a service-learning class, where part of the class is participating in service-learning projects.

“Whenever I can, I make it [service] part of the curriculum,” said Krueger.

Greene feels that Krueger has a way of building others up so they recognize their own talent.

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THE BOXTROLLS PG 2D (2:15) (4:45) 7:15
GONE GIRL R (3:15) 6:50 9:45
THE JUDGE R (3:30) 7:00 9:50
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